







...as we have been told, the constant labor of the President has induced us in a pleasant interval to be interested, in the national affairs, more especially, through his strong and energetic advocacy of freedom and impartial justice. The President, Mr. Seward, and their friends, have determined upon the worst, and likely to resort, at an opportune period, to consummate their infamous

FROM HON. GERRIT SMITH.

PETERBORO, July 25, 1862.

My friend Mr. Phillips advises me that, for the present, in the Rep. party there are four years in which I can expect their working in it. These were the years when slavery was imperiling the life of our country. Our first duty was to put down the Abolitionists through our put down slavery; and they, according to the nation against the rebellion, the rebellion against the nation should first come off. But it seemed to me that, come to it as it did, the time, or to any interest or party, it was the duty of duty and unconditionally to put down the unceasing rebellion. The Republican like view; and, therefore, I wished all victory.

At that time, I felt entirely free to go as armed as he had upon the committee a wicked and inexorable one. I addressed him, as the Committee and the like, be he Gov. Sedgwick or Gen. McClellan or Andrew Lincoln, and see my vote for a Governor or a President military rather than a civil ruler—for or rather in civil affairs. But, at the same time, I allow myself to vote for any man to be the laws to be purged of the spirit government to be administered with equity toward all races and all men. So, time can I consent to vote for a candidate who would make the sale of slaves and liquors as a beverage. For I contend the legitimate provinces of government and property (his reputation, by the most important and sacred portion oferty). But the dram-shop, more than the most effectual obstacle to such is the pre-eminent producer of free and it is the predominant manufacturer of slaves. Therefore, if, as far as by the case with liquor, the liquor in Jesus instead of madding, should in an too heavy dinner, fall under the verdict.

Now to vote for candidates who do not land-monopoly and the wrong of tariffs. Nevertheless, I have never held that errors of opinion at these elections exclude from office. This leads me to believe that the most enlightened advocates of the "Pro" to place the manufacturers by the hands and, in this way, to reduce the new transportation to a comparatively small and just sim I have longed to see not at the expense of violating the natural right only in all the markets of the world as at the present time I can, however, for it has been the greatest sin committed by any of us to contribute to carry on our great national debt so soon, the paying of it off is a necessity, with which to help pay it off, is also me, I can rejoice in the prospect of its large contributions to the success of manufactures in our country—yes, last parts of our country. These need I have enumerated, may none of

But that one of them will come to the manufacturing and, therefore, to the interests of our country, is a very common thought.

In this long digression—I wish Mr. advised the Abolitionists to work in party. They cannot, in this wise, lift this wise, drag them down. That the bloody strife. But we have no at it will do well hereafter. It will sound that that which Congress has more demoralized by the action of greed is by the action of the Pro-slaves in the exclusion of the idea of race from political rights will be provided over so strongly to the

recks on a thousand odds. But, surely, it cannot be reasonably urged that putting female suffrage into the "reconstruction" will be necessary to keep down the flames of the war. Provision for ten thousand things may be necessary in the laws of the South—not one of which should be spoken of in a treaty of peace with her.

What an opportunity had Congress, to educate and entire justice—would have been this educating and saving power. Does it plead that the President's policy stood in its way? It did. But it could not long have stood against the force of that example. At any rate, nothing is less defensible in morals than to seek to overcome one unprincipled policy by arraying another against it.

A golden opportunity, which Congress had, to enlighten and lift up the nation—the Pro-Slavery and debased North—the Pro-Slavery and debased South—is lost,—reverently and forever lost. For, notwithstanding its trifling with truth and justice, it is incapable of responding to the high ground, where, at the beginning of the session, it was disposed to copy, but it has so far demoralized the people, as to leave them no ear for the sublime words and high resolves which the house calls for. In all probability, our slaves have no more of righteousness until such time as the nation shall come to a standstill.

She must teach much more bloody catastrophe before her sunken soul shall feel another upward impulse.

The little moral power there was in this pro-Slavery nation—the little moral character there was to work upon—has been too far frittered away by this Congress to leave any considerable or encouraging room for efforts to save her. Nevertheless, little was she victim; it was much compared with what Congress had done to her. Previous to our nation's treat of the slaves, there was no infernal infidelity and infamous ingratitude to the race which carried us in its forgiving heart and stalwart arm, and to whom previous to her falling in with this three-accused policy of letting our enemies have all political power and therefore no rights—previous, I say, to all this, she was, compared with her present moral poverty, rich in justice and goodness. In the worst of her Pro-Slavery criminality, this nation was far more benign as bad as she is now. Then she was not sufficient for a single soul to be baptized in blood. Then she was in comparative darkness—now she is in a blaze of light. Let her fully and finally acquiesce in the abominable Congressional policy of "Reconstruction," and then there will not be on the broad earth another nation so contemptuous as this of the claims of justice and gratitude; so defiant as this of God, so wrongless as this to man. It was for the sake of this that the South, on terms of impartial justice to all human beings, consented to the view of saving and blessing her. It was for this Congress to deal very kindly with the misguided South, and to remember that, had she as been, the North has been as bad; and that bad as she still is, the North is not less so. The Pro-Slavery spirit made both equally bad. Congress should not have insulted the South in the person of Jefferson Davis. One of its first acts should have been to obtain for him an immediate trial.

Very great is the joy that Tennessee has again come into political relations with the Constitution and the Union, and that the other rebel States are probably soon to follow her. For one, I cannot share in this general joy. I have instead deep sorrow. I see no happiness, no peace to come from any "Reconstruction," which denies political rights to the negro. On the contrary I see the fruit of it to be—last, persecution of the loyalists in the rebel States. 2d, perpetuation of the blacks in the South, which results in the nation in just punishment for the whole nation's responsibility for the "Reconstruction." A war of races may not be the only war that will come of this superlatively wicked "Reconstruction."

I know how vain it has ever been for an Abolitionist to speak discouragingly to the American people of the future. He belongs to a class that must not be behaved

—that must not even be heard. A few smooth prophecies from the lips of a demagogue such as that all the world over will be to the contrary. I can forget how much I was laughed at for my abstemious and confident predictions, running through a dozen years,

that American slavery, unless speedily put away by political action, would go out in blood. Nor can I ever

forget that it was held to be very absurd to argue, as I did in the first year of the rebellion, that the freezing

and burning of the slaves were the *sine qua non* of our success. What I am writing this hour will meet with no more favor. By the way, I said that an Abolitionist may not even be heard. For instance, Mr. Thompson, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Parker, Douglass, and Theodore D. Weld, Frederic Douglass, and others, have been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Anti-slavery Society. Brown Blackwell and Caroline H. Weld, founded the Society and discourses. Douglass is employed to speak every other Sunday, the alternate Sabbaths are devoted to speaking abroad. On the 29th inst. Theodore D. Weld will speak the plowmen.

It is so now, because the principles it symbolizes are even more now odious to our tone-giving and fashion-forming classes than are the word vice.

These classes are offended by nothing so much as by

bigotry in wrong, and fanatically energetic, no chance of success in compromise and conciliation. Indeed, when the interests to be sacrificed are all given over, I think the trimming of our policy, as far as possible, is the wisest course. They are held as bonds of congenital interests, to be purloined—a province to be won over, or a colony to be bought; but if some deed of justice is proposed, are seized with qualms of timidity, in the view of its greatness, and wish, at least for a time, to let the cause gradually and spread it over to generations.

"I understand this better when they have their eyes closed to a selfish objectivity, but when a tribunal is the organ of infinite whose only object is absolute justice, I marvel at politicians being unable to get support from their constituents, who are warm-hearted, bold speech is sure to carry the day with millions."

I am, ever yours,

F. W. N.

SALLIE HOLLEY AT FLORENCE, MA.

NOTRTHAMPTON, July 18, 1862.

To the Editor of the Standard:

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Sallie Holley occupied the desk of the Free Congregational Society of Florence, and although the weather was extremely warm, audience assembled and listened with indifference, yet to her eloquent and thrilling appeals in behalf of justice to the down-trodden. Few speakers are less effective than Miss Holley. She quickens the sentiments, awakens the conscience, lifts the heart.

The attitude of our nation with regard to the colored race is a painful problem in itself. Among the auditors were a black man and his formerly slave, and recently from Virginia. Holley was probably the first anti-slavery lecturer to ever hear. They were evidently delighted to hear a powerful appeal in behalf of their afflicted brethren at the close of the lecture they came forward to her hand.

On Mrs. Fairbanks, who lives in the adjoining town, Williamsburg, and who suffered eighteen years a prisonment and cruel scourging in a Southern penitentiary for letting the Christian dead be let loose, Mr. F. was last

seen here, and was also present at the meeting. Mr. Fairbanks rose and paid a high tribute to the value and usefulness of the NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, to which Miss Holley had called for his hand.

As some of the readers of THE STANDARD may know what is the character of the plotters of the Free Congregational Society of Florence, I give here a few of the

#### ARTICLE OF AGREEMENT.

We, the undersigned, inhabitants of Florence and vicinity in the town of Northampton, wishing to promote the cause of the slaves, and to aid in the advancement in truth and goodness, and for the promotion of general intelligence, good morals and benevolence, do enter into this article of agreement.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT OF THE FREE CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY OF FLORENCE.

Respecting in each church and in all the right of the slaves to be free, and their right to be educated, of every one to keep his mind and heart times, open to receive the truth and follow its dictates, and to be free to act upon them, and to be neither demand nor expect uniformity of doctrine, belief, asking only unity of purpose to seek and to serve the truth, and to be free to act upon them, and to make them the rule of life. And respecting brotherhood of the human race, and the equal rights of all men, we make no distinction, according to count of sex, or color or nationality.

The officers of this Society shall be a Moderator, a Vice-Moderator, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Clerk, to be chosen at the annual meeting of the Society, and afterwards annually at the same meeting, and afterwards annually at the annual meeting thereof, and shall perform the duties of their respective offices.

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ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT OF

## Miscellaneous Department.

### THE MINER.

WILLIAM NEVELL LOWELL.

Dows' mid the tangled roots of things  
That coal'd about the central fire,  
I seek for that which giveth wings,  
To stop, not soar, to my desire,  
Sometimes I hear, as 'twere a sigh,  
The sea's deep yearning far above,  
"Thou hast the secret not," I cry,  
In deeper depths doth hid my love.

They think I bemoan the sun,  
In darkness, all alone and weak;  
Such woes were gain'd if He were won,  
For 'tis the sun's own will to seek.

The earth, the ocean, the tomb—  
That's where a soul might lie to prison;  
Why grow longer in its clasp?  
He is not here; he hath arisen.

More life for me where he hath lain  
Budden, while ye believe him dead.  
Then in catastrophic cold and vain,  
Blast on those souls of it is said.

My search is for the living gold,  
Him I desire who dwells realms,  
And not his image, worn and old,  
Day-servant of our worldwise.

If I find not, yet I find  
The ancient joy of cell and church,  
The gimpion, the warty undefended;  
The unquenched ardor of the search.

Happier to chase a dying goal,  
Than to sit counting laurelled gains,  
To grieve the soul within the soul,  
To be the sum of what remains.

*Adrian Monthly for October.*

### ALL ABOUT COFFEE.

In the trade, five principal kinds of coffee are enumerated, or, five sorts according to the different countries from whence they come, although all derived from the same kind of coffee tree, *Coffee Arabica*. These five kinds are as follows:

1st. Mocha coffee, so called from the country where it is found; coffee originates, a plant now so commonly spread over every American colony. The grain of this coffee is generally round and small. From Mocha coffee is derived also the most sweet and agreeable beverage; it is also the most delicate and dearest, and holds the first rank in the trade.

2d. The Bourbon coffee, cultivated in the island of Bourbon; for some time it occupied the second place in the market, but the gourmets prefer it to coffee from Martinique or Guadalupe.

3d. There are several kinds of Martinique or Guadalupe, distinguished by the various preparations.

4th. The Cayenne coffee. This kind is less known on account of the small quantity cultivated there, and introduced into trade. The kind is superior to the Martinique coffee.

5th. The Domingo coffee, which is composed that from Porto Rico, and other leeward islands, is considered inferior to the four other kinds.

It is not exactly known who introduced the consumption of coffee. Some attribute it to the court of a censor, who became acquainted with the properties of this plant by the effect produced on the goats who fed upon it, tried its influence on his monks, in order to keep them awake during their divine service. According to another, it was introduced into Spain by a monk who, having surmised the most religious dervishes made use of coffee so as to banish sleep, and thus be entitled to pray longer without fatigue; and, as the dervishes are the stand of leaving all rudimental and drudgery teaching to the preparatory schools, and open their doors wide to persons of maturity, and to those who are fit to be admitted into the school, it is evident that what high special teaching they are fitted for and require, the voluntary and elective system, without restriction or limitation, will follow as a matter of course. It is also evident that coffee, so far as it is concerned, is little better than a preparatory department for the professional and scientific schools, but take its place beside them as an integral part of a proper University, a great and decided step forward in education.

6th. The Cayenne coffee. This kind is less known on account of the small quantity cultivated there, and introduced into trade. The kind is superior to the Martinique coffee.

7th. The Domingo coffee, which is composed that from Porto Rico, and other leeward islands, is considered inferior to the four other kinds.

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The truth, however, being discovered, all sought means of gratifying their taste without emptying their purses; bairley and rye began to be mixed with coffee.

In the mountains of Virginia, in America, the inhabitants make a coffee simply of roasted rye; they by these means obtain a beverage in no way resembling coffee, but it goes by that name, and at least the imagination is satisfied.

In Belgium, the method of Liege, coffee, is made with wild chicory root.

The truth, however, is to be found in the method of stout and phlegmatic persons, and for pains in the head; but it appears that its admixture with cream or milk prevents these good effects, on account of the relaxation it then causes, and the consequent loss of the appetite when taken pure. It is doubtful for this reason that the inhabitants of the colonies take it three and four times a day—that is, at four o'clock in the morning, a very strong infusion, sometimes without sugar, for breakfast, with milk; after dinner, perhaps, and often in the afternoon, for the fourth time.

*Beaupreys.*

We are unacquainted with the period of the introduction of coffee into India. The first coffee was opened in London in 1652, and a few years ago, about a week after the arrival of coffee, it was worth twenty rupees.

It was principally Siam, the ambassador from Turkey, who caused coffee to be come fashionable in Paris.

It penetrated into Spain in the year 1674, where it was first used in seashore localities. The person who made trial of coffee with milk, was Niehoff, the Dutch ambassador in China, in imitation of tea with milk.

The physical effects of coffee are well known; it acts as a stimulant to the heart, but sometimes causes palpitation of the heart and giddiness. It has been thought to occasion apoplexy and paralysis. Nevertheless, celebrated writers such as Fontenelle, Voltaire, and others, have written to an answer to these. They were told, "it is a *jeu d'esprit*"; it was, indeed, slow for these learned men, who died at the hundred, the other eighty-four years of age.

However, at the present time coffee is a benefit to stout and phlegmatic persons, and for pains in the head; but it appears that its admixture with cream or milk prevents these good effects, on account of the relaxation it then causes, and the consequent loss of the appetite when taken pure. It is doubtful for this reason that the inhabitants of the colonies take it three and four times a day—that is, at four o'clock in the morning, a very strong infusion, sometimes without sugar, for breakfast, with milk; after dinner, perhaps, and often in the afternoon, for the fourth time.

*Too Much Reading.*—I never knew but one or two readers, who had more books in their library than could fit into it; but many others have, and are fond of reading, and are not worthy of the name. Miss Mortimer says of herself, that she is the slowest of readers—sometimes a page in an hour; but then, what she reads she makes her own. Do impression this on your sons, for that is the fewest of all sins.

I will assure you, for that there are few girls of eighteen who have not read more books than I have; and as to religious books, I can count on my fingers, not more than fifteen; Miss Mortimer says of herself, that she is the slowest of readers—sometimes a page in an hour; but then, what she reads she makes her own. Do impression this on your sons, for that is the fewest of all sins.

For I am sure, that children's stockings of the same sort only cost sixteen pence a pair;—too low a price, it seems to us, for anything from beyond the seas.

*Youngs, L. Warner & Wright.*

The French artist, is another instance of a man who makes one fine morning to find himself famous. For several years past, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, he has been painting pictures which only now and then were sold any notes. But the tide of fortune has come at last.

This year he sends his "La Feme au Passe" to the exhibition and all at once finds himself the fashion of the hour. He sells his picture for 7,000 francs, and gets a high 15,000 fr. for a landscape, also in the same calligraphic style.

He is a bold and original painter, and his habits have, perhaps, never been calculated; as it deserves, since it has become general, and almost suppressed the drunkenness which disgraced our ancestors at the end of their grand parents.—*Vivre.*

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F. W. ROBERTS, who is a well-known author, has, perhaps, never been more popular than he is now.

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